

Marginal Column
By COMMENTATOR

THROUGHOUT the three centuries of its history the Society of Friends has had a testimony against war. This testimony as to the tragedy and folly of war grows out of our faith in God and our belief in the essential sacredness of human personality. It is our belief that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is not inevitable. Man can to a substantial degree shape his own destiny.

THESE are the opening words of a report containing proposals for peace prepared by a study group of the American Quakers. The Friends Service Committee has an impressive and perhaps unparalleled record of trying to alleviate the bitter lot of the population of war-ravaged countries. Now it has attempted to contribute its share towards the prevention of war and its horrors. The Quaker study group is now in Russia. The Quakers believe in peace and in the triumph of man's spirit over those things which divide people and govern events, and they are not naive men who will be easily taken in by political propaganda. In their private lives they are hard-boiled business and professional men, who can discern between hot air and hard facts.

THE various Communist-sponsored peace campaigns (one will be launched in Israel very soon) have not greatly impressed them, nor do the Quakers believe that too much trust should be put in the Russian people's wish for peace. The Russians long for peace as much as any other people, but it is not so simple as that. The Soviet leaders will always consult their people before taking vital decisions on war and peace.

THE Soviet leaders are obligated to believe by virtue of their scientific theory, Marxism-Leninism, in the final and inevitable clash between Communism and the outside world, although they have tried to deny it of late. But Marx, Engels and Lenin never stated that this last and decisive fight should take place in 1951 or 1952.

THE Soviet leaders are doctrinaire only in theory; they show a healthy respect for facts in their policy. Their ideology has been modified in very many respects. Instead of economic and social egalitarianism they are on the way to an almost capitalist class system, and "proletarian internationalism" has largely been replaced by "Soviet patriotism." The "leader," not the masses, is now the decisive factor in Soviet historiography. Why should they not be willing to postpone the final struggle, especially if victory is by no means assured?

THE Quakers are hopeful, because they believe the Soviet leaders to be clever opportunists (there is nothing disparaging in this estimate). In their latest working paper on the East-West conflict which has just reached me, they say that "History offers examples of mortal conflicts between other great movements which, in later generations, with the cooling of passions and the tempering of fanaticism, have been found to live in peace with each other. In certain respects Islam is a striking example. The conflict between the Moslem and Christian worlds was finally resolved by the destruction of neither."

THE attempts made by the Quakers should not be belittled. Their advice is not discarded. And it should not be forgotten that it was one of the greatest living historians, Professor Tynbom, who called Communism the "Islam of the 20th century."

Mapai Board
To Discuss
Coalition

By a Political Correspondent

The Political Committee of the Israel Labour Party (Mapai) is expected to meet in Tel Aviv tomorrow (Tuesday) evening. An appraisal of the Knesset election results is certain to figure on the agenda, though the Committee must also consider the Party's line at the Zionist Congress opening in Jerusalem next week.

The P.C. is made up of the Mapai representatives in the Cabinet, the Jewish Agency Executive (Israeli section), and some of the Party Secretariat. This ad hoc body functions as a sort of clearing center and steering committee for the Mapai in matters of higher policy. Speculation is rife as to the Party's attitude towards the kind of Coalition Government the Party should launch or approve. It is expected that when the Electoral Committee has announced the final distribution of Knesset seats, Mapai will have about 47 places. Together with the Progressives and the two Labour sections of the religious parties, a "narrow coalition" of some 60 should be possible.

Hard Bargaining
This number, in present circumstances, is as much as Mapai leaders believe they can expect, and that only after some hard bargaining. This, of course, leaves out of the reckoning the five Arab members affiliated to Mapai, as distinct from the three Arab Communists and Mapai members.

With five Arab members, Mapai could count on a majority of 45 in a House of 120. Occasions might arise, it is true, when the Arabs would not be able to go the whole way with the coalition. On the other hand, no question is at present of a coalition in which the five Arab members would join the possible Opposition of 35 to create a deadlock.

This Mapai calculation, of course, assumes that a coalition is impossible with either the General Zionists or Mapai, let alone Herut and the smaller parties. There appears to be no prospect of even a minimal Mapai programme capable of eliciting collective responsibility and continuing cooperation from either the Mapai or the General Zionists. In the case of the former, the East-West divergence is the main block; in the latter, Mapai's minimal social programme and the features of a welfare state which Mapai would not think of renouncing as the price of G. Z. collaboration.

WATCHMAN KILLED
BY MARAUDERS

TEL AVIV, Sunday (TIM). — Alex Kugler, 32, a watchman of one of the Judean settlements, was murdered early this morning by marauders. The intruders with rifles fired on the settlement, whose members later found Kugler's bullet-riddled body.

Security forces searched the surroundings but found only tracks leading across the border. Marauders made off across the frontier with light equipment from another Judean settlement early today.

Swamps Dug Out in Huge Chunks

By David Zaslavsky

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — The number of earth-moving machines on the Hula drainage scheme has now been increased to 14, of which seven are bulldozers and seven excavators, among them a giant that removes 3½ tons of earth and rock in one bite. More machinery is to be added soon, including a floating excavator which will dig channels in the bottom of the Hula lake before it is reclaimed.

The comparative quiet which has prevailed lately in the area and the modern

Israel Suggests
Suez Settlement
'Out of Court'
Unlikely

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Sunday. — The Government's readiness to enter into an agreement with Jordan, for the equitable regulation of the waters of the River Jordan in their flow southward from Degania, has been made known to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission and summer to 58 cubic metres in mid-winter. The building of the dam, under concession from the Palestine Mandatory Government, by the Electric Corporation, as a contribution to the hydro-electric power station at the confluence of the Yarmuk and the Jordan, brought about the storage of surplus winter waters and the equalization of the river's flow, south of the dam, in summer and winter.

The project was, of course, of inestimable value for irrigation in the riverine territory belonging to Jordan. But the main purpose of the dam remained the provision of a steady volume of water to the power house. That main purpose was done away with by the action of Jordan in occupying the power house in 1948 and refusing, since then, to restore to the Palestine Electric Company its right to operate the plant. There is, of course, no legal basis for Jordan's complaint regarding the secondary effects of its own refusal to allow the power house to be worked. Aside from this, the extraordinary drop in the flow of Jordan water, and the salinity of such volume as there is, are, of course, in considerable measure a consequence of the exceptional drought of last winter. The fact is that the flow of the Jordan is now subject to natural causes only, as it was before the construction of the Degania dam.

The problem is purely technical, and it is understood that Israel will be willing to discuss means of regulating the future flow of water without introducing conditions for her co-operation of a nature which may more properly belong to other than technical negotiations.

No Obligation
It is emphasized that Israel is under no obligation to Jordan, except, perhaps, that of good neighbourliness, which the Jordan Government has done precious little to encourage—in the matter of the regulation of the river's volume. Until the dam at Degania was built, the volume of water throughout the summer and winter was conditioned solely by natural causes, and varied between two cubic metres per second towards the end of

submit this year's annual report when the Assembly convenes in Paris in September.
Based on Survey
It is understood that the "new plan," dealing extensively with the refugee problem, will again be aimed at bringing about an overall peace settlement between Israel and the Arabs. It will, probably, include the discussions of the new plan will be completed within the next week, Mr. Fisher, who returned from Geneva on Saturday night, added.

P.C.C. Discussing 'New Plan' for Palestine Peace

By Our U.N. Correspondent

The Palestine Conciliation Commission is now holding a special session in Geneva and is discussing a "new plan" for the solution of the Palestine problem. Mr. Hamilton Fisher, Political Adviser to the Commission, told The Post in Jerusalem yesterday. It is believed that the discussions of the new plan will be completed within the next week, Mr. Fisher, who returned from Geneva on Saturday night, added.

The much-travelled Commission's present meeting in Geneva is the third one since its establishment in December, 1948. It also held a session at Lake Success in October, 1949, in addition to visits to Ankara and Paris. It has become customary for the Commission to leave the Middle East for the cooler climate of Switzerland each summer, in order to sum up its activities before presenting its reports to the General Assembly.

Snarps Dug Out in Huge Chunks

equipment has helped to speed up the rate of progress. All operations are connected to the western bank of the Jordan, north and south of the Hula Ya'acov bridge, in compliance with the Security Council decision regarding the 28 dunams owned by Arabs, which are situated mainly on the eastern bank.

The need to skirt the disputed area has raised the excavation costs three-fold and complicated the work of the engineers who cannot give the channel the course they would prefer. For a smooth and low-cost execution of the scheme, it would have been necessary to dig on both banks of the river. U.N. Observers, however, keep a close watch over the workers lest they trespass on the 28 dunams.

Meanwhile, the Beduin on the eastern Jordan bank are ploughing and sowing their land, while in the fortified positions there, armed Arabs and Syrian soldiers are freely moving about.
The crisis in the Israel-Syrian M.A.C. continues, and there is no contact between the two delegations except through the Observers.

Suez Settlement
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By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

LONDON, Sunday. — Unofficial reports have trickled through here of the private conversations now proceeding in New York and Cairo to see whether the dispute over the Suez Canal can be settled "out of court." The consensus in British quarters is that this is unlikely, and that the Israel resolution will be presented formally to the Security Council as soon as the Americans have abandoned their current efforts to bring the two parties together behind the scenes.

In this connection it is indicated that British officials here and at Lake Success did not share the American hope that Egypt could be persuaded to raise or modify the blockade. These hopes are now indeed faint but still not quite dead.

Attempt to Divide

The Egyptians were deliberately to have convinced them to divide the Western Powers — an unimpressive repetition of the manoeuvre to divide already tried by the Persians.

It is now believed that when the Israel resolution calling upon Egypt to desist from further interference is formally presented it will have American as well as British support.

Today the subject is discussed editorially in the "Sunday Times," a Kemsley organ not connected with "The Times" and one of the few Conservative newspapers still fairly friendly to Egypt.

Even in these quarters patience with Egypt is now running out.

The same editorial comments appreciatively on the political stability displayed in Israel's elections.

ACHESON, EBAN TO SIGN PACT

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — A treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation, between Israel and the U.S. is due to be signed in Washington later this week. It is thought that Mr. Acheson may sign for the U.S. and Mr. A. Eban for Israel.

The treaty is in line with a series of similar documents signed between the U.S. and numerous other countries. It is not a political instrument, but mainly lays down procedures for facilitating commercial exchanges between the two countries. It also regulates the reciprocal rights of citizens of each country.

Negotiations for this treaty have been in progress for a long time, and the English text was ready for signature some months ago. The final signature was, however, withheld by the Hebrew translation, which is printed alongside the English text, and which had to be checked by the State Department before ratification.

Air Agreement With Philippines

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — The Philippine Under-Secretary of State, Sr. Felipe Neri, arrived here today from Rome to sign a permanent air agreement with Israel, to replace the temporary one in effect since early last year. The agreement will be signed by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Moshe Sharett and Sr. Neri, at Hakirya on Tuesday.

Sr. Neri was accompanied by his wife and the Honorary Israel Consul in Manila, Mr. Ernest Simke. The group was met at the Airport by Mr. Yacov Shimon, Director of the Department for Asian Affairs in the Foreign Ministry, and other Government officials.

The agreement will give El Al the right to open a line to the Philippines.

Communists Regret Truce Zone Breach

Syrian Strike Is Over

By George Lichtheim, POST Correspondent

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuters). — Syria's 20,000 civil servants decided today by a majority vote to end their week-old strike for pay increase. The decision was taken following a six-hour meeting last night between Government representatives and the strikers.

Khaled al Azam, the Premier, issued a statement announcing that a compromise was reached after the Parliamentary committee promised to pass a bill to increase wages within ten days.

Official circles here believe the end of the strike has paved the way for the Prime Minister to withdraw the verbal resignation of his Cabinet, submitted to President Atassi on July 30.

THREE ENVOYS DUE SOON

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Three of Israel's representatives abroad are due here shortly. But there is no connection between their visits, it was learned here today.

Dr. Shmuel Eliashiv, Israel's Minister to Moscow, is expected to serve as a member of the World Zionist Congress Court of Honour, to which he was appointed in 1948. No promises are permitted for this office, and Dr. Eliashiv had therefore to come to Israel from Moscow. He will stay here only a few days, it is believed.

Mr. A. Eban, Israel Ambassador to Washington, is expected here within the next fortnight, on a short routine visit. Mr. J. Tsur, Minister to the Latin American Republics, is also due for a short private visit while the Congress is in session.

NEW POST FOR KEREN

LONDON, Sunday (UNA). — Mr. M. Keren, Counselor at the Israel Embassy in Washington, will succeed Mr. M. R. Kildron who has left a similar position at the Legation here for the Foreign Ministry in Tel Aviv. It is reported here.

Government Report Awaited by Police

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Police headquarters here have not yet received official notice of the Knesset Committee Jaleh report, but an action is contemplated in any case until specific instructions are received from the Government. It was learned here today.

Such instructions would be a prerequisite to any radical change since the report mentions no names nor does it recommend specific action. One police sergeant had been suspended as a result of the police's own investigation two months ago.

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Knesset Will Not Discuss Jaleh

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Knesset Presidium today decided against calling the Knesset for a special session on Tuesday to discuss the report by the Parliamentary Inquiry Committee into police treatment of religious Jews in the Jaleh detention camp.

The formal closing of the First Knesset will take place on the day the Second Knesset is sworn in.

Peking Radio Calls it Mistake

TOKYO, Sunday (Reuters). — The appearance of Communist troops in the Korean neutral zone, which caused General Ridgway to break off the Korean truce talks last night, occurred "by mistake," and would not be permitted to happen again, Peking Radio said tonight.

The radio, quoting a New China News Agency message, said that the Communist commander had given orders to prevent any recurrence of such incidents, but U.N. headquarters tonight commented that they had still received no official reply to General Ridgway's complaint. They did not regard the Peking Radio message as official, they explained.

No New Arms For NATO Yet

NEW YORK, Sunday (Reuters). — The British Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, leaving by air yesterday after attending the four-powers conference on standardised arms, said North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries would have to rely for some time on small arms now in use.

Mr. Shinwell said the conference of defence chiefs of Britain, the U.S. and France had reached the conclusion that there were bound to be difficulties. "We must, because of the difficulties involved, rely for some time to come on the small arms now in use in the NATO countries," he added. "Since we must work toward the production of improved small arms and ammunition for NATO, we have referred the whole subject to the standard group of NATO for further study, with recommendations that the study be expeditiously undertaken and a quick decision reached."

He hoped the recommendation would be forthcoming before the NATO meeting in October.

Majlis Gives Tacit Approval To Mossadeq; Stokes Waiting

TEHRAN, Sunday (Reuters). — Premier Mohammed Mossadeq was the tacit approval of Parliament today for his decision to open talks with British. He had had a preliminary meeting with Mr. Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Raw Materials, who is heading the British mission.

The Mossadeq-Stokes meeting, mainly for a formal exchange of courtesies, lasted about half an hour. Mr. Stokes later lunched with the Shah. The British delegation, which arrived here yesterday, was still awaiting formal notification about the composition of the Persian delegation. No programme of meetings had been fixed today.

Several extremist deputies interrupted the Premier as he read his lengthy report to the Persian Parliament today. A Nationalist delegate shouted that Dr. Mossadeq was "a worse traitor than those who signed the 1933 concession agreement with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company." Dr. Mossadeq's supporters rose to their feet in angry denial.

The Premier finished his speech by telling deputies "Let me go ahead. Reserve judgment till I come before you with the results of these talks."

Tragic Train Crash in Britain

ARUNDEL, Sussex, Sunday (UPI). — Two electric trains carrying 700 holidaymakers collided near here yesterday, killing seven and injuring 39 persons, 17 of them seriously.

Several children were among the injured, brought with the dead in the splintered, telescoped coaches for more than two hours, their screams spurring the efforts of their rescuers. The wreck occurred at the little town of Ford, four miles south of here when the Brighton-Portsmouth express was switched onto the track of the stationary Bognor Regis train.

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DR. ISRAEL GOLDSTEIN,
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8 a.m. — 3 p.m.



LUNCHEON

British Support in Suez Issue Called Harmful by Left Paper

Support for our... British support for our... The left paper... called harmful... The article discusses the political stance of the left regarding the Suez Canal issue, arguing that British support is detrimental to the broader goals of the movement.



110,000 Return From Babylon

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The AVIV, Sunday... 110,000 return... The article reports on the return of immigrants from various countries, highlighting the challenges and successes of the process.



New German Power Will Turn Against West

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The study showed... New German power... The article discusses the political and military developments in Germany and their potential impact on the Western world.



At the Cinema

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The small town... At the cinema... The article provides a review of a film, discussing its themes and the performance of the cast.

Inter-Faith Leader on Study Trip

The National Conference... Inter-faith leader... The article reports on a study trip by an inter-faith leader, discussing the importance of religious dialogue and cooperation.

Kupat Holim to Double Its Bed Capacity by '52

TEL AVIV, Sunday... Kupat Holim... The article discusses the plans of Kupat Holim to expand its medical facilities, aiming to double its bed capacity by 1952.

Election Clean-Up Begins in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Sunday... Election clean-up... The article reports on the efforts to clean up the city in preparation for an upcoming election.

Pedagogy Courses For Chen Begun

TEL AVIV, Sunday... Pedagogy courses... The article discusses the start of pedagogy courses for the Chen group, focusing on educational methods and theory.

Objective: Maimon

EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE... Objective: Maimon... The article discusses the goals and objectives of a specific program or movement.

Nababs Corps Writ For Bet Safafa Man

A writ of Nababs Corps... Bet Safafa man... The article discusses a legal case involving a man from Bet Safafa and the Nababs Corps.

Infant Dies After Drinking Kerosene

TEL AVIV, Sunday... Infant dies... The article reports on the tragic death of an infant who had drunk kerosene.

Where to Go

Jerusalem... Where to go... The article provides a guide to various locations and activities in Jerusalem.

Ships in Haifa Port

HAIFA, Sunday... Ships in port... The article reports on the ships currently in the port of Haifa.

Lost

Polish passport... Lost... The article reports on a lost Polish passport and the steps being taken to replace it.

Netherlands Trade Fact Renewed

TEL AVIV, Sunday... Netherlands trade... The article discusses the renewal of trade relations between Israel and the Netherlands.

ON THE AIR

Jerusalem... On the air... The article lists various radio programs and broadcast schedules.

LAST CONCERT OF THE SEASON

Jerusalem... Last concert... The article announces the final concert of the season, featuring various musical acts.

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BALANCING ECONOMY AGAINST INFLATION

Price-Wage Adjustments in Austria

A feature of the new price-agreement is that the Austrian government has bought the controlled price wheat up to that of the international Wheat agreement (1,950 Sch. a ton). This means that it will now be profitable for the Austrian farmer to sell more bread grains, instead of feeding the grain to livestock since he got more for meat.

Taxes Revised
Salary adjustments of from 2 per cent to 15 per cent and

revised tax system are designed to enable the population to meet the new prices.

The success of the fifth price-wage agreement depends above all on world developments. If there is real peace in Korea and prices decline, Austria's delicate economy may stabilize for a time. But if prices increase as they have in the past six to twelve months then the government will again be facing the unpleasant and dangerous task of confronting the people with a sixth price-wage agreement, possibly in the spring or summer of 1952.

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